

FOR CHICAGO

WEST VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS
DEPARTED ON SATURDAY
NIGHT—CAPT. A. N. PRICH-
ARD AMONG THEM.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 20.—The members of the West Virginia delegation to the Republican National convention at Chicago left for that city at 5:20 P. M. Saturday evening over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The party, which numbered about fifty prominent politicians, occupied three private cars, consisting of Western Maryland car No. 200, the private car of Col. F. S. Landstreet, general manager of the road, who accompanied a large number of Republicans from the eastern part of the State; the private car of General Superintendent T. J. Foley, of the Wheeling system, of the Baltimore & Ohio road occupied by the party of Republicans from this end of the State; and a private Pullman car which contained the rest of the party.

Senator S. B. Elkins and party who have been in the city for a couple of days, contrary of expectations, did not go to the convention, but will go to the southern end of the State on a business trip. Senator Elkins has denied that he is a candidate for the nomination for Vice-President, but the West Virginia delegation is pledged to support him should his name come before the convention, which is very likely as his name is being freely mentioned in connection with the nomination in Chicago and other places, and it is possible that he may be the nominee.

Among those in the party leaving for Chicago were: Hon. James L. Caldwell, Huntington; Capt. A. N. Prichard, Mannington; ex-Gov. George W. Atkinson, Charleston; S. H. Mallory, Parkersburg, who are delegates at large; V. L. Highland, S. C. Denham, Clarksburg; Geo. E. Work, W. L. Armstrong, Sistersville; W. K. Pitt, Parsons; Chas. B. Gordon, Weston; T. L. Jeffords, Charles Town; Col. John Bodley, George Wise, Hon. Geo. H. Laughlin, W. K. Bodley, B. Walker Peterson and a number of others.

SEABRIGHT

CONVICTED MURDERER OF LUBIC
GIVEN A STRONG DOSE OF
IMPRISONMENT.

WHEELING, June 20.—In the circuit court of Marshall county Saturday morning, in the presence of about 40 people, Judge Melvin sentenced William T. Seabright, convicted last March of murder in the second degree for the killing of John Lubic, Jr., his partner in the saloon business in Benwood, last October, to 15 years in the penitentiary. The penalty prescribed by law for second degree murder is from five to eighteen years' imprisonment.

Before sentence was pronounced, Attorneys D. B. Evans, in behalf of the defendant, and Frank Nesbitt, in behalf of the commonwealth, addressed the court. The former asked that a moderate sentence be imposed and the latter that the sentence be made severe.

Judge Melvin, in sentencing Seabright, said he was perfectly familiar with the evidence in the case and that in argument for a new trial a first degree verdict could not have been effectively criticised. He then asked the prisoner if he had anything to say as to why the sentence should not be passed upon him, and Seabright replied: "I have nothing to say, your honor, excepting that I killed Lubic in self-defense." Seabright had shown great fortitude until he was taken back to the jail after sentence was pronounced. Here meeting his wife, he collapsed and gave way to convulsive sobs.

Seabright can reduce his term of imprisonment to 12 years by good conduct allowance. It may be possible that his friends, however, will inaugurate a movement for pardon or commutation of sentence.

The four groups of statuary on the Broad street pediment of the New York Stock Exchange, just implaced, are attracting much attention and are described as a superb exhibition of high art and a fine demonstration of anatomy.

The income tax was introduced into England by William Pitt in 1799 under the stress of the French war. It ceased in 1816, but was revived by Sir Robert Peel in 1842 and extended by Gladstone in 1853. The tax is a permanent part of the British system.

Extension now planned for the capitol at Washington, D. C., including the dome, contains \$100,000.

Eagle the the

WOMAN

COWHIDED A MINISTER-EDITOR.
MUCH TO HIS HUMILIATION
AND DISAPPROVAL OF
HER ACTION.

THINGS ARE VERY "LIVELY" AND
SOME "MANN" MAY GET INTO
SERIOUS TROUBLE
YET.

HINTON, W. Va., June 20.—A sensation was created here Saturday night when it was learned that Editor Higginbotham had been horse whipped by Mrs. A. Owin. While not altogether unexpected from some of the citizens who were familiar with the difficulty, the editor distinguishes himself as being the first man ever cowhided in the city. Mrs. Owin secured a raw hide some four feet long and seated herself in the public park expecting the editor to pass to his office. When he passed through the park she set upon him and before bystanders could or did interfere she had struck him at least forty lashes. He made but little effort to protect himself except to keep her from striking him about the face. A large crowd who were spending the evening at the park soon arrived upon the scene to prevent further trouble, but their assistance was not needed as both retired to their respective homes after the trouble.

The trouble occurred over an article published in the Daily Pencil, a campaign paper started here recently in the interest of Frank Lively for circuit judge. The article intimated that Col. T. J. Mann was caught at the home of Mrs. Owin by her son who hit him several times, and misrepresented the facts in many ways. Mrs. Owin resented the statement and asked the editor to make a correction, but he failed to do so, and she decided to horse-whip him, it being about the only way to even up as she considered.

The contest over the race between Attorney Frank Lively and Col. T. G. Mann is the direct cause of the trouble. Both reside in Hinton and are bitter enemies. Lively is a member of the Blue Pencil Brigade and was mixed up with C. E. Elgie, another member and county prosecutor, in the slot machine graft, who was in the lead for the nomination. He has of late been losing in the race and may withdraw entirely. Mr. Lively is State fish and game warden and since the slot machine graft has become public and went the rounds of the local papers, it is stated that the Governor will be asked to remove him.

A meeting of the State Republican executive committee was recently called to settle a difference as to who composed the judicial committee and this was settled adversely to the Lively interests, which lessens his chances for nomination. This and many other matters caused the bitter feelings between Mann and Lively and their friends which led to the attack upon Mann in the Lively paper which resulted in the cowhiding.

Mr. Higginbotham was until recently pastor of the Christian church at this place, but he had some trouble and was asked to resign. He then went into the newspaper field. He is also a lawyer and has some practice here in the courts.

MONUMENT

WAS YESTERDAY UNVEILED BY
THE WOODMEN OF THE
WORLD IN HONOR OF AR-
THUR MILLER.

Yesterday was a big day for the Woodmen of the World in this city. It was the appointed day for the unveiling of the monument to the memory of Arthur Miller who died in the First ward last winter. The local lodge was assisted by the Grafton lodge and by visiting members from Mannington, Easton and Wheeling.

The Greater Fairmont and Grafton bands were in the parade. The members met at their hall and marched to Meadowdale cemetery where the remains of Mr. Miller lie buried. There the customary ceremonies were performed and the monument was set up. The procession left the hall about two o'clock and were gone most of the afternoon. It is the custom with this lodge to erect a monument to the memory of each member who dies. The cost of these monuments is \$100 each.

Forty-three hundred automobile licenses have been issued in a neighboring State. The number of these machines is becoming like unto the swarms of locusts in Oriental countries. Was not this state of affairs foreseen in the vision of Nahum the Prophet when he wrote: "The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle against one another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches, they shall run like the lightnings?"

SIRUS ALMOST CAUGHT

Another Steamer Was Loaded With
Sunday School Children.

It has been learned that the excursion steamer Sirus passed the Slocum just at the crisis of the disaster, with 1,200 passengers from St. John's Church, on Varick street, bound for Valley Grove, up the sound. The Sirus passed so close to the flames of the Slocum that it narrowly escaped a similar disaster.

The party passed up East river only a few hundred yards to the rear of the doomed vessel. When the fire started in the Slocum the Sirus was almost alongside, and every detail of the horrible scene was witnessed by her passengers.

The captain feared that the flames might be communicated to his vessel and ordered the Sirus at full speed ahead. In attempting to pass his boat became enveloped in smoke. Panic seized the crowd, for the heat was intense and all were in darkness.

The first impulse that moved the crowd was to rush toward the side where the burning vessel could be seen. The shifting weight caused the boat to list till the water washed the deck and one paddlewheel fanned the air. When the smoke became too dense the crowd rushed to the other side, causing the vessel to careen to port.

Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of St. John's, and Policeman Taggart took the matter in hand. The pastor pushed himself into the crowd and by persuasion and threats brought the calmer persons to reason. Taggart took the hysterical and carried them from the crowd.

It was not until their destination was reached that the passengers knew the identity of the vessel which burned. They then abandoned merry-making and turned sorrowfully homeward.

The steamer Cygnus passed a few minutes later, the same scene being enacted and the band on board playing a hymn. There were 1,500 women on board.

LOGAN WOMAN TO BE DENTIST

The First In The History of The
State.

Miss Sarah Huff, of Logan, has the distinction of being the first woman in the history of the State to apply for a license to practice dentistry. The application was filed before the Board of Dental Examiners and it is likely that the application will be granted.

There are a great many papers which are now being graded by the board and from the advance reports centage of the applicants who will there is a probability of a large per cent.

SUTTON BANK CLOSES

CLARKSBURG, June 20.—The Elk County Bank at Sutton, Braxton county, closed its doors Friday afternoon. No cause is given for its closure, but it is supposed the officers decided to wind up the affairs of the institution to quit business. R. M. Cavendish, the Democratic nominee for the State Legislature from Braxton county, is the cashier. The bank is a small State institution with a capital of \$20,000 and a surplus of \$2,500. It is thought that the bank depositors and creditors will be paid in full.

A Dutch manager is building a floating theater, with seats for 2,300 persons and liberal provisions for appeasing the hunger and thirst of his patrons. He will tow his unstable temple of harmony up the Rhine and down again and give operatic performances on board. With the entrancing scenery of that famous river on either hand, with seductive musical strains in his present day ark of melody, with plenty to eat and drink to satisfy the needs of all appetites, Teutonic tastes should be amply gratified.

The Cherokee Advocate is one of the oldest and most remarkable newspapers in the United States. It is the official organ of the Cherokee Nation, and is published at Tahlequah, at the nation's expense. It is a five-column folio weekly, half of which is printed in the Cherokee language. It is strictly non-partisan and is forbidden by law to deal in politics. Indians who read only Cherokee get the paper free. The total circulation is about 1,000.

If you are in need of a bicycle we carry a complete line from \$20 to \$40. J. L. Hall's Hardware Store. x

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

LAWYERS.

JAS. A. MEREDITH,
Attorney at Law,
FAIRMONT, W. Va.
Office, B. A. Fleming Building.

JOHN L. LEHMAN,
Lawyer,
FAIRMONT, W. Va.
Office, Hall Block.

A. O. STANLEY,
Attorney at Law,
FAIRMONT, W. Va.
Office, T. W. Fleming Building.

W. S. MEREDITH,
Attorney at Law,
FAIRMONT, W. Va.
Office, Hall Block.

A. L. LEHMAN,
Attorney at Law,
FAIRMONT, W. Va.
Office, Hall Block.

C. H. LEEDS,
Attorney at Law,
FAIRMONT, W. Va.
Office, Hall Block.

HARRY SHAW,
Lawyer,
FAIRMONT, W. Va.
Office, Hammond bldg., Jefferson St.

E. M. SHOWALTER,
Attorney at Law,
FAIRMONT, W. Va.
Office in W. A. Fleming Building.

T. N. PARKS,
Attorney at Law,
FAIRMONT, W. Va.
Office Main St., Opposite Court-house.

A. S. FLEMING,
Attorney at Law,
FAIRMONT, W. Va.
Office, 202 Main Street.

E. F. HARTLEY,
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FAIRMONT, W. Va.
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The Tammany Society was formed in New York in 1789, chiefly through the efforts of William Mooney, an upholsterer in New York City, its first grand sachem, to oppose the Federalists.

Some of the best lots on Fairmont avenue for sale. See H. H. Lanham.

BAVARIAN COUNTRY LIFE

In old Bavarian districts many of the smaller towns are merely walled farm villages. Those settlements of agriculturists reproduce the ancient laager for all. Each is built in the form of a parallelogram, the shorter sides having each a gateway, with double gates, over which rise central square watch towers capped with conical red roofs. A narrow road or street runs from gate to gate, with old half-timber houses set back close to the inclosing wall. The ground floor of those houses affords stabling for cattle, and from these stables the cows are driven out through the town gates in the morning and brought in at night. Townships like this are merely clusters of houses intimately connected with the farm lands that lie beyond their gates. The peasantry, whether peasant proprietors or allotment leaseholders, go in and out to their work.

In eastern Bavaria, toward the Danube, where the better-class farms are to be seen, one finds farmhouses of wood, a great shingled roof covering, as in Holland—not only the large living apartment, with many bedrooms, but also the stables for the horses and cattle. On such farms much of the farm work is done by girls, who usually wear short petticoats, tight bodices and kerchiefs on their heads. Most of the men are either in the army or working at trades.

Cattle in Bavaria are much used in plowing and hauling. They are frequently yoked in a curious manner, so that the pull comes from the forehead and not from the neck, or rather shoulders, which is the ordinary way elsewhere.

The Russian population represents 110 nationalities, the three great stocks being Finns, Tartars and Slavs.

Captain Ludwig Eisenbaum, the lone navigator who crossed the Atlantic from Boston in a 17-foot dory, has come back to New York as a member of the crew of the Red Star line steamship Kronland, from Antwerp. He brought his dory with him, and it is said that both will be seen later at the St. Louis Exposition. The Captain's trip was almost a constant fight with death. Twice he was sighted in mid-Atlantic by passing steamships, and the skipper of one vessel spent considerable time urging him to abandon his perilous undertaking. He had several narrow escapes from drowning and once he lost nearly all of his provisions.

Georgina, Countess of Dudley, is said to have been the first hostess who grasped the possibilities of old pieces of gold and silver as table decorations. Old china lends itself to this purpose as readily as was proven at the dinner party given by Baron and Baroness Alphonse de Rothschild this week in their fine mansion, Rue Saint Florentine. The flowers were the priceless orchids for which the Baron's conservatories at Florence are celebrated, and the golden and mauve tints of the exquisite blossoms were thrown into harmonious relief by the pieces of green Sevres china placed on the table.

SCIENCE FAR NORTH

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

A station which is to be maintained at the service of scientific observers has been erected 130 miles north of the Arctic circle in Sweden. It is near the track of the Ofoen Railroad, the most northern railroad in the world, which was opened just a year ago between Lulea, on the Gulf of Bothnia, and Victoria Haven, on the Atlantic.

The road is being operated the year round for the transportation of iron ore to the Atlantic for shipment. The station may thus easily be reached at any season of the year.

In summer they will be engaged chiefly with geological and biological researches, while meteorological, magnetic and other studies fitting the times will occupy them in winter. The experts in natural history who will occupy the station next summer will be the geologist, Westergren; the botanist, Roman, and an expert in forestry.

The money to build the station was contributed by a wealthy man of Stockholm, and funds for its maintenance have been supplied by other private subscriptions.

The station is on the threshold of Lapland, which is still almost unknown, because it has been so difficult to reach it with supplies adequate for a long journey. The railroad and station will facilitate the exploration of this region.

The study of its geology promises particularly rich results, for there is little doubt that the bleak surfaces of Lapland conceal large mineral wealth. This is the opinion of all scientific men who connect what is known of its geology with the great discoveries of the richest of steel-making ores along the line of the railroad. The Arctic railroad is to serve another important purpose. Plans have already been adopted for building a sanatorium on the shores of the beautiful Torea lake, whose southern edge is skirted by the railroad. It is intended for consumptives and other patients who may need such an opportunity to breathe the purest of Arctic air.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS

To the St. Louis World's Fair, via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

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